



Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957

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Friday, September 8, 1978



Univers photo by Karen Patterson

Hospital officials help Steve McGruder, who suffered injuries in a motorcycle accident nearly four months ago, see a special showing of the movie, "Star Wars."

'Stellar' dream fulfilled for hospital patient

By LON WILCOX
University Staff Writer

As they have done thousands of times in the past, and probably will many more times in the future, the paceships, aliens and epic battles of "Star Wars" flashed across the movie screen.

The audience was gripped with the action, but this time the audience was a young man, a stretcher-surprised by hospital attendants and newswoman Steve McGruder had wanted to see the movie for a long time, and finally got his chance.

When the 22-year-old suffered a fractured neck in a motorcycle accident three and a half months ago at nearby sand dunes recreation area, he decided his chance was far in the future. But due to the efforts of one concerned person at Utah Valley Hospital, he saw *Star Wars* Thursday morning.

Steve was a quadriplegic who requires assistance just to breathe. There is a constant system of monitoring to insure the numerous complications that could end his life if not occur. Just to indicate his wants require the use of a small elastic vibrating device that when against the side of his throat

enables him to create sounds of speech.

The person responsible for his "dream come true" is Phil Thaut, a respiratory therapist at the hospital. When he learned of Steve's desire, he began to contact people. The other therapists involved in the Star Wars screening program agreed to donate their time to help Steve make the trip to from the theater and watch the movie, and the hospital made available the necessary equipment.

Bonnie Able, manager of the Carlton Square Theaters agreed to make arrangements to show the movie, and the hospital staff even offered to donate his time.

Finally, Doug Staley, owner of Transmed Ambulance Service, Payson, agreed to provide the needed ambulance for transportation and one of his crews donated time also.

At 10 a.m. Thursday Steve was comfortably transported in a stretcher parked in the center of the theater aisle with ventilator and suction unit in place behind. As Luke Skywalker, Han Solo and Chewbacca battled the evil forces of the Empire, Steve was joined in his enjoyment by therapists, ambulance drivers and newswoman.

Orem's police chief an 'ordinary person'

By LARRY WERNER
University Staff Writer

rem's newly appointed police chief certainly not a television stereotype. He's a husband and father, and to him describe himself, an "ordinary person."

Theodore Peacock will replace Robert Wadman Sept. 16 when he becomes a member of the Orem and Liquor Law Enforcement Board. "My job in law enforcement work isn't like television," Peacock said. "There's a lot of hard work, stress and emotion, exciting and dangerous adventures in television do occur, but not as often."

According to Wadman, Peacock is fitted for the job. "His past experience and insight into the community building blocks to him highly qualified. Not even a normal search could produce a better fit," he said.

The new chief attended BYU and State College prior to joining Orem Police force in 1961. Since then he has served as sergeant, then as patrol and investigative officer and has served as lieutenant captain. Under Wadman he was a command in charge of the division.

In his spare time, Peacock said he enjoys his family. "We like to hunt and fish. Our activities are spread around each other."

Peacock said the life of a policeman can be tough. "It's a fact that he has the highest divorce rate, pressure, nervous and emotional items." He feels, however, that though the Orem force works under high pressure, the morale among men is high.

Crime prevention, Peacock said, has

been a major goal of the force. "In two years we have reduced the crime rate from 51 crimes per 1,000 people to 37 crimes per 1,000 people. We have a successful crime prevention program and we have tried to involve the community in our work."

Policemen in Utah Valley are experienced in the type of law enforcement in other areas, Peacock said, but the close calls in his own career are no different than those of any other officer. "At one time or another an officer will face being shot, as well as other dangers that may take his life. We train our officers to accept that and take measures to prevent it."

To Captain Peacock that's part of his job.



Theodore Peacock

Carter steps up the pace at Camp David summit

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Carter stepped up the pace at the MidEast summit Thursday, bringing Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin together for two face-to-face sessions within six hours.

Under Carter's guidance, Begin and Sadat discussed the thorniest issues of the 30-year old Arab-Israeli conflict during the secrecy-shrouded talks at this presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin mountains.

Carter's negotiating strategy is to avoid the easier combat of beginning with peripheral and less controversial items. An Egyptian official, asking to remain anonymous, said Carter, Begin and Sadat were discussing central issues.

But Jody Powell, White House press secretary and summit spokesman, dismissed the notion of U.S. troops in the MidEast as "one of the great nonexistent stories of all time." He described as "hogwash" reports that the administration was considering an American air base in territories won by Israel in the 1967 war.

At nightfall, Carter planned to take a break with

the Egyptian president and Israeli prime minister at a display of precision-drilling by U.S. Marines brought to Camp David from Washington.

Then, with Mrs. Carter, the president was hosting a reception for summit delegations.

The president is trying to persuade Sadat and Begin to compromise their differences over borders, Jewish settlements, a Palestinian homeland and peace terms.

There was no word from the Egyptians, the Israelis or the Americans about whether Carter was making progress.

Carter, Begin and Sadat met for three hours.

Earlier Thursday, as the day's first big-three meeting was drawing to a close, Powell touched on Carter's determination to work out meaningful compromises between the two sides.

Powell said he would "certainly not be surprised" if the discussion dealt with such troublesome topics as the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

It was the second three-way meeting in two days. Powell said Carter, Begin and Sadat would take "breaks" over the weekend for religious observances

at Camp David — but "there will be no overall break."

The spokesman declined to describe the mood at the meeting. "I don't feel that is necessary at this point," Powell said. "... Not having been there, I wouldn't want to characterize them with any term that has reverberations."

Powell also refused to term the talks a resumption of direct negotiations between Egypt and Israel. The negotiations were broken off last January in Jerusalem at the ministerial level.

Egyptian sources said they expected the talks to be extended into next week. But Powell made no predictions beyond the weekend.

Carter brought Begin and Sadat together at 10:40 a.m. EDT. Their meeting in Aspen Lodge, the U.S. press corps' quarter, ended at 1:35 p.m.

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown was summoned to Camp David. Powell said it was because of his "general role and expertise in the area." But Brown and other key advisers did not participate in Carter's meeting with Begin and Sadat. The three leaders were alone for their three-way session.

LDS Church extends call to black, former Y student

By JOHN WAGNER
University Staff Writer

On Sept. 23 a dream will come true for Mary Sturlaugson. The former BYU student will enter the Mission Home in Salt Lake City and embark on a two-year mission to San Antonio, Texas.

Mary Sturlaugson, 21, is one of the first black missionaries for the LDS Church and probably the first female black to venture forth into the mission field.

For years, Miss Sturlaugson "hated whites and especially Mormons." While living in the ghettos of Chattanooga, Tenn., she believed Mormons taught that blacks were the lowest grade of people on earth and could never be anything in their church."

The senior English major — who comes from a family of 24 children — was attending Dakota-Wesleyan University in 1975 in Mitchell, S.D., researching Indians on the Cheyenne Reservation, when two Mormon missionaries knocked at her door.

At first Miss Sturlaugson did not want them in, but later she changed her mind "because I wanted to tell them what I thought of Mormons."

The encounter began with a barrage of name-calling, as the Elders meekly stood there. When she was through, they told her the accusations were not true and that they had an important message to give her.

"Eventually, through the Elders' patience and concern, the doors were opened to love and understanding," Miss Sturlaugson recalled. "I gradually saw the light."

After being baptized in South Dakota Jan. 31, 1976, Mary learned about BYU from the missionaries and moved to Provo, where she continued her studies in English. She attended the Washington Seminar in 1977.

"I was in the church for about a year when I applied to go on a mission," she said. "They told me 'no.' The stake president and a church official said neither Saints nor Gentiles were ready for a black in the mission field."

Last May, Miss Sturlaugson applied again for a mission. The stake president called church authorities and they decided "the time was not right for blacks."

At this changed June 9 when the First

(Cont. on p. 2)

Hot race shaping up for primary

By MARK WOODLAND
and SID YOUNG
University Staff Writers

Five days remain before Utah County voters decide five primary contests and select candidates for the final election in five non-partisan contests.

Even though in the past student voter turnout has been relatively low in primaries, it has shown a significant increase in recent years. And this year, of the 252 Utah County voting districts, seven are considered student districts because of large student housing complexes, Wymount Terrace and Wyview Trailer Park.

Registration for Tuesday's primary closed Sept. 1, but will reopen Wednesday when registration for Nov. 7 begins.

Students must fulfill voter eligibility requirements by being an American citizen, at least 18-years-old, a resident of Utah for 30 days and a resident of

the district in which he or she is voting.

According to William F. Huish, Utah County Clerk, requests for absentee ballots may be made in person, but actual ballots must be mailed out. The deadline for such mail-outs is today, Huish said. Completed ballots must be postmarked no later than Tuesday and must reach the county clerk's office no later than Sept. 18.

Because there is one primary, a voter must decide which party ballot he will mark and which he will discard," said Huish. "This year only two parties have primary contests, so each voter must decide upon either the Republican or Democratic ballot," Huish added.

Four primary contests will appear on the Republican side of the ballot. H. Jerry Sanderson and D. D. Opin are both seeking the Republican nomination for a two-year Utah County commission term. The winner of this

primary contest will face incumbent Yukon Y. Inouye in the general election.

In the race for a four-year Utah County Commission term, Cleve C. Child is seeking to unseat incumbent Kenneth J. Pinigar for the Republican nomination. The winner will face Democrat Glen Larsen in the final election.

Wayne B. Watson, Orem, is challenging incumbent Noall T. Wootton for the Republican nomination for county attorney. The winner will face Democrat Casey Christensen in November.

The fourth contest on the Republican ticket is the race for constable on the Republican side of the ballot. Don H. Fornes, current constable, and Harold C. Palmer are both seeking the Republican nomination. The winner will face Wilford "Bill" Hansen in the final election.

During previous visits to the BYU campus, President Kimball has received the Exemplary Manhood Award from Beta Theta Pi students, the registered Phi Sigma Award from Indian students and an honorary doctor of laws degree from BYU.

President Kimball's address will be broadcast live over KBYU-FM, and rebroadcast at 7 p.m. on KBYU-TV, Channel 11. Both stations will carry the address again at 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17.

After the assembly, President Kimball will meet in the Marriott Center with state and body officers. Following a luncheon for members of the Kimball family, he will meet informally with about 60 BYU administrators and deans of colleges.

During previous visits to the BYU campus, President Kimball has received the Exemplary Manhood Award from Beta Theta Pi students, the registered Phi Sigma Award from Indian students and an honorary doctor of laws degree from BYU.

He serves as chairman of the BYU Board of Trustees and chairman of the Church Board of Education. The latter board serves more than 362,000 students in Church Educational System programs throughout the world.

President Kimball became leader of the worldwide church Dec. 30, 1973, following a long career of Church service.

INSIDE

Basketball briefs

BYU basketball coach Frank Arnold outlines the prospects of the 1978 basketball season. Although marred by recent injuries and a spotted recruiting trip, the Cougars are expected to be in the conference race.

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Parking problems

Something has to be done about the parking problem on campus before there is a parking crisis. The Daily Universe suggests a two-fold solution, including the construction of a parking plaza.

See Page 16

Here comes 'Tabby Cottontail'

By DENISE WADSWORTH
University Staff Writer

Is it a cat? Is it a rabbit? No. Actually it's neither one. It's a "cabbit!"

Val Chapman, Escritor, N.M., was visiting his aunt in Springville Thursday and displayed what he called "the world's first cabbit" in the Animal Science Building at BYU.

"Cabbit" hopefully means my property one day," Chapman recalled as he stood holding the unique creature on a leash. "I had nothing to do with breeding it. It all happened naturally."

Cabbit meows like a cat but hops about like a rabbit. Unlike most felines, however, she's a vegetarian. "She eats dry cat food, lettuce, raw potatoes and cabbage," Chapman said. "She won't eat catfood with a meat flavor."

In May 1977 Cabbit gave birth to three baby Cabbits by cesarean section. One lived. "The baby Cabbits were taken cesarean because of their unusually large size," Chapman says. Ractat, the offspring of Cabbit stays at home. "He fights with Cabbit and I don't want the hassle," he adds.

"I put Cabbit in the same room as a rabbit and she'll eat out of the same

bowl, but if I put her in with a cat, she will totally ignore it," says Chapman.

Cabbit has cat hair towards the front of her body, but the consistency becomes more like fur towards the rear. She has the odor of a rabbit, and she's broad through the hips where

cats are much thinner.

Dr. Robert Park, professor of Animal Science said, "Nobody has proved it possible or impossible. Chromosome tests should be conducted to see if it's a freak of nature."



Univers photo by Robert Harris
This "unique creature" is the world's first "cabbit," a cross between a cat and a rabbit, according to its owner.

In the news...

House upholds Carter veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter won a surprisingly strong victory in his first veto confrontation with Congress as the House upheld on Thursday his rejection of the Defense Authorization Act and its \$2 billion nuclear aircraft carrier.

Despite an intensive bipartisan campaign mounted by the armed services committees in both House and Senate to override the 17-veto, Carter was sustained with power to spare.

The vote to override failed 191-206, or 74 votes short of the necessary two-thirds. Leaders on both sides of the issue had predicted a much closer outcome.

Abortion law goes into effect

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — One of the nation's most restrictive abortion laws goes into effect Friday in Louisiana. It is being signed by the state legislature to counter the U.S. Supreme Court's decision liberalizing the availability of abortions.

However, it faces an immediate challenge. A hearing is scheduled Oct. 18 in U.S. District Court here on a request by foes of the law for a preliminary injunction to block its enforcement. Pending the outcome of that hearing, the state has agreed not to enforce it.

It is the Louisiana Legislature's second attempt to negate the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling, which, in effect, said governments may not interfere with a woman's right to an abortion so long as it is performed in the early stages of pregnancy. A 1976 statute intended to make abortion illegal by defining a person as "a human being from the moment of fertilization" was ruled unconstitutional by a federal judge.

Teachers strike nationwide

(AP) — About 10,000 classroom school employees demanding higher pay set up picket lines Thursday, adding to a series of strikes that have disrupted the opening of class for more than 500,000 students across the nation.

Teachers either went on strike or continued walking in the picket line Wednesday in Seattle, Chicago and New Orleans. But in Philadelphia, a tentative agreement could end the city's 250,000 pupil back to school on time next week.

Strikes were either in effect or threatened by teachers in Washington state, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Illinois, Massachusetts, Ohio, Indiana, Vermont, California, Idaho, New York and New Jersey.

In Utah...

Firemen protest KSL report

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — More than 70 off-duty firemen gathered Thursday in front of television station KSL to protest news reports critical of the county fire department's training program.

Spokesmen for the group met with KSL news officials for more than one hour. KSL assignment editor Ernie Ford said the station stands behind the reports as accurate and will continue other reports in the planned series.

KSL's 9 p.m. Wednesday night was the second in a series on the county fire department by reporter Brad White. It was based in part on comments from a retired battalion chief.

Ford said other firemen supported the allegations but did not want to appear on the air.

White reported that firemen who were supposed to be in training sessions were often doing household chores around the station instead.

Groundbreaking is scheduled

Groundbreaking ceremonies for what is to be the third largest building in Utah County, are scheduled Friday at 9:15 a.m. on the construction site located east of I-15 near the Spanish Fork exchange.

The 216,000 square foot building is scheduled for completion in April 1979, and will house Kirby Building System's fourth facility. According to Jim Morris, president of Kirby, a local construction company, about 200 local residents will be employed by the company when the building is completed.

Applications for employment will be handled through local Job Service offices and will be available in November.

Fire dept. holds flea market

A flea market will be held Saturday, Sept. 9 at the Provo North Park, 500 North and 500 West, to raise funds for a burn victim fund, according to Craig Peterson of the Provo Fire Department.

Money acquired will be used to assist burn victims who experience financial loss. The Flea Market is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Peterson said thousands of dollars worth of new and used merchandise will be for sale to the public.

Those interested in donating items to be used in the flea market are encouraged to call 374-8398 to arrange for pickup or bring them to the Provo Fire Department, 359 W. Center St.

On campus...

Students abuse phone service

Students at BYU are unaware of the small cost to place a 1-minute coast-to-coast, long distance call and instead are placing an alarming number of code calls to convey messages to friends and families.

According to Merrill Hymas, Provo district customer services manager for Mountain Bell, 21 cents is all it costs to call coast-to-coast at certain hours of the day and during most of the weekend.

"Students traveling to and from school often call home and convey their message, through a prearranged code, without having to pay for it," he explained.

BYU President Dallin Oaks has come out strongly against such unethical and illegal practices. He has stated that it is dishonest to use the telephone to send messages that don't result in fair charges on a person's telephone bill.

"The telephone company sells the services of its long distance lines," Oaks explained. "When a person uses those lines to convey messages but evades payment, that person has stolen something from the company."

In the weather

Utah — Mostly fair today with chance of a few thunderstorms lingering east. Fair over the state tonight and Saturday. Lows 45-60. Highs upper 70s to low 90s.

•Black woman gets call to fulfill mission in Texas

(Cont. from p. 1)

Presidency announced the revelation giving the Priesthood to worthy black men in the church.

"I was in the employment office in downtown Provo, when a man came up to me and said, 'did you hear what I just heard? At first I didn't believe him, but later I realized it was true,' and my prayers were answered."

As she walked down the street, passersby in cars honked their horns and waved. Suddenly, blacks were accepted in the church, but would they be accepted by Mormons?

Mormons, she said, are still a realist. "Sure, we have the Priesthood, but it doesn't matter what you have in writing, people still look. It is still going to be hard and take time."

That night she went to sleep and woke up frequently, thinking it had been a dream. But by her bedside she had a copy of The Daily Universe "Extra" on the reveal-

ation and by looking at it she knew the news was true.

Asked why she wanted to go on a mission, Mary said, "I just want to give the same love that was given to me by the missionaries in the Rapid City, South Dakota Mission."

In the next two weeks, Mary Cunningham will sell her 1978 Camper, and with financial help from the Edgemont Stake, she will embark on her two-year mission to Texas.

"I realize Mormons aren't perfect ... but we are all children of our Heavenly Father, without regard to race, color, or creed."

Mary said, "I think one reason the blacks didn't get the Priesthood before was they may not have been able to handle the responsibility while they were struggling as slaves and in the ghetto."

But now, she concluded, blacks are ready to receive the Priesthood and fulfill their duties, including missions throughout the world.

•Primaries shaping up

(Cont. from p. 1)

The Democratic ballot carries only one name on it, Carl F. Wilberg, professor Philip R. Kunz and Michael M. Wilberg are both seeking the Democratic party nomination for State Representative from District No. 37.

The winner will face incumbent Lee W. Farnsworth, a BYU political science professor.

According to Huish, all voters will be able to vote in partisan ballots for their districts. Five races are contested, and the Sept. 12 vote will narrow the race to two candidates for each office. The offices and candidates are:

State School Board member, District No. 7 — Ross B. Denham, Ben Mortensen and Neil C. Rawlinson.

Alpine School District No. 5 — William A. Miller, Kenneth A. Rushton and Kenneth D. Whimpey.

Nebo School District No. 4 — Jerry Groom, Carl R. Hamilton and Richard A. Johnson.

Nebo School District No. 5 — Martin E. Boyer, J. Leonard Harris and Hermann A. Peine.

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 6 — D. R. Christensen, Lew Christensen, D. Karl Mangum and C. Eugene Tipps.

Student organization gives marrieds voice

Married students can now have a voice in campus and civic affairs through a relatively new organization known as the Married Students Organization.

The group, formed two years ago, helps married students cope with problems unique to married life, such as housing and expenses. The organization is a type of lobbying effort for married students, according to Don Wyre, MSO president.

Break ins reported in Provo businesses

Two Provo businesses were broken into sometime Wednesday night in what appear to be related crimes, Provo City Police said Thursday.

Provo detectives Keith Miner and Martin Sheerman said the Pearson Tire Co., 100 W. 265 South and Hansen Candy and Distributing Co., 830 W. Center, were broken into sometime between 6 p.m. and 7:30 a.m.

Evidence at both establishments indicates the crimes may have been committed by the same person or persons — probably from the local area, Sheerman said.

At Pearson's the burglars apparently gained access by climbing a chain link and barbed wire fence and by breaking a window on the south side of the building.

Burglary was found on the fence and window as well as inside the building, police said. After entering the building the burglars apparently searched the premises but did not take anything.

At Hansen's, access was gained through a door on the east side of the building. Grant Hansen of Provo, owner of the store, said the thieves had probably used a crowd to force open the door. Before doing so however, two metal doors at the rear of the building were manipulated, but only the doorknobs were pried off.

Once inside, thieves apparently searched the basement and took a small amount of merchandise and then went to the front office where they forced open a locked desk and took an undetermined amount of cash, Hansen said. A .38-caliber pistol was also taken, according to Detective Sheerman.

Hansen said there had been no other break-in during the 38 years they had been in that location.

Since the organization is labeled as off-campus spouses and children of students are more represented and nonstudents can also hold office in the group, Wyre said.

The organization is currently working to solve problem of children falling from balcony Wyment Terrace, Wyre said.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of University faculty and students. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in Department of Communications and is used as a teaching tool for the benefit of students and the community. The Daily Universe is the official newspaper of the University of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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'78 student elected president of national health group



Doug Pickup

A BYU student was elected president of the National Environmental Health Association while attending their annual convention in Colorado. Doug Pickup, a senior majoring in microbiology, was elected president of the organization at the convention in Snow Mass, Colo. Eight other BYU students and Dr. Robert Turner, professor of health science, also attended.

The Environmental Health Association is an organization of professionals involved in the inspection and enforcement of health laws in the local, state, and national levels. The association's many people, including the assistant surgeon general, state and county health inspectors,

"Enhancement of health through control of the environment is the organization's aim," Pickup said.

The student affiliate of The National Environmental Health Association has 39 chapters in 30 states. BYU has the only chapter in Utah, with a current membership of 30 to 35 students.

As national president, Pickup will contribute to the organization's monthly periodical. He also will meet with the association's board of directors and assist in the formation of more student chapters on cam-

A former BYU student has been named administrative officer for the Uinta National Forest. Orien R. Goss, who received his masters degree in public administration from BYU and his doctorate at Midwestern University, is the new officer. A native of San Diego, Calif., Goss has served as program analyst for the division of Planning and Environmental Coordination in Montana. He has also worked with various government agencies, including assignments in Weber County, San Diego County in California and the Billings-Yellowstone planning board in Montana.

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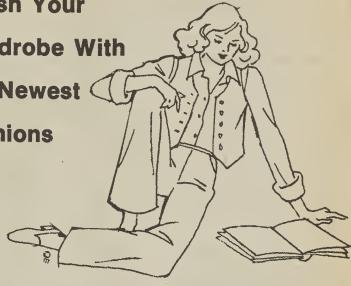
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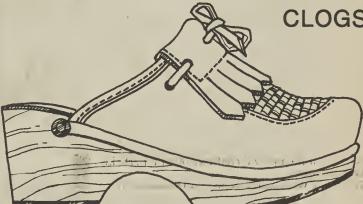
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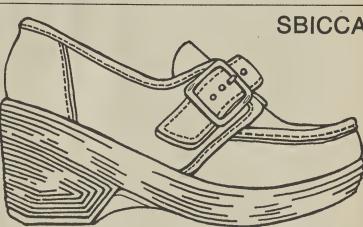
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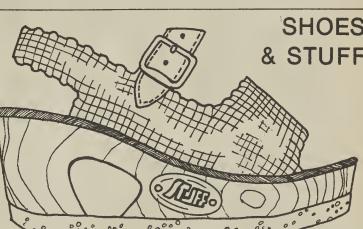
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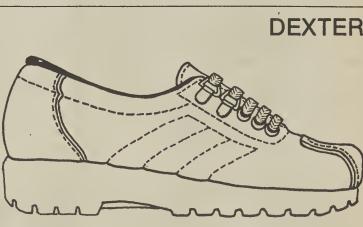
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Fly's eye

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — From a long distance away, somewhere far away, have come atomic nuclei that are high-energy cosmic rays in our atmosphere.

An observatory made of two dozen five-foot diameter mirrors is being prepared to trace the origin and determine the composition of the high-energy cosmic rays scientists believe are from outside our galaxy.

The observatory is called Fly's Eye because the compound lens of a fly's eye, and the scientists are Gene Loh, George Cassidy and Haven Bergeson, professors of physics at the University of Utah. Loh said the electronic equipment is being constructed this summer, will be installed this fall and the data recording will begin this winter.

The mirrors, housed in metal cans, are on a ridge near the Millay Proving Ground in Utah's western desert.

There are many kinds of cosmic rays, some originating in our sun. Because of the abundance of these rays, the scientists find thousands of cosmic rays a night, but the very high-energy rays may occur only once a week.

Physicists believe the high-energy particles are nuclei — atoms stripped of their electrons — but they don't know whether they are hydrogen, iron or some other element.

The energy is such

that the particles could not be contained by the gravity of our galaxy, the Milky Way, the scientists believe they must have come from outside the galaxy.

They have been detected before by radiation-detecting equipment similar to Geiger counters, which shows the particles have arrived but not where they're from.

The Fly's Eye will detect the cosmic rays with the light they give off. The light lasts only millions of a second — much too short a time to register with a person looking at the sky.

Court challenges school officials' legislative seats

Several Utah legislators may be unseated after a Sept. 18 Supreme Court hearing and decision on public school officials' eligibility to serve as legislators.

An Aug. 30 decision by Third District Court Judge G. Hal Taylor ruled teachers ineligible to serve as legislators on educational reasons, and was appealed this month by Utah Deputy Attorney General Michael L. Deamer and Legislative General Counsel Melvin E. Leslie.

The first ruling came in response to a suit filed by Salt Lake City real estate salesman Lynn A. Jenkins, who argued the Utah constitution bans anyone who holds a public office from serving in the legislature.

Nine educators presently serving in the legislature will be affected by Taylor's ruling.

"No one has the courage before now to challenge the right of these people to serve," BYU political science professor and Utah legislator Lee Farnsworth said.

Farnsworth said he is not affected by the decision because BYU is exempt from the ruling as a private university which is not funded by the state.

"It's about time it was done," added Farnsworth, who said the decision has been avoided because teachers have held powerful positions in the legislature and there has been a reluctance to offend them.

Representative Stan Leavitt, an Alpine School District teacher, sees no conflict of interest.

The 13,000-member Utah Education Association will be allowed to enter the case as an "amicus curiae" or "friend of the court."

The NEA will file briefs in an attempt to convince the court that denial to school teachers of places on legislative balances will deny citizens the right to vote to office those they choose to represent them.

But the light will strike the mirrors.

The data from the current test will be studied and it is hoped it will not only show where the high-energy particles are from, but provide information on how the particles react with the atmosphere and how matter can be created from energy.

While Fly's Eye now has 25 to 30 mirrors, it is planned to have 67 mirrors. More mirrors will be available when more money is available. The project is funded by a \$300,000 yearly National Science Foundation Grant.

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Phil 110	5	2:10- 3:00 pm	MWF	373 MARB	Modular*

(*Phil 110 Sec. 1, 2, & 5 will have the same three instructors: Fauckner, Packard & Rasmussen in week modules. **Phil 110 Sec. 3 is taught during first block.)

Football predictions mark WAC openers

The 1978 football season kicks off this weekend with most of the WAC teams opening their seasons against non-conference clubs.

In a grudge match after last year's upset, BYU will again travel to Corvallis, Ore., to seek revenge for last season's 24-19 loss to the Beavers of Oregon State. The Colorado State Rams travel to Honolulu to battle 1979 WAC entry, the University of Hawaii.

Nevada-Las Vegas goes to the West coast to battle Washington State of the PAC-10. UTEP classes with Air Force and Utah stay at home to face Big Sky team Idaho State.

Wyoming and San Diego State have this weekend.

This week the Daily Universe kicks off its pool predictions with students casting their predictions also. Ten predictions were randomly selected from the many submitted by students. These were averaged together to appear as the second set of scores. The first set belong to the Daily Universe sports staff.

At the beginning of each week all of the polls turned in will be tallied and the student submitting the prediction closest to the BYU game's actual score will win a free BYU sweatshirt. In the event of a tie, all WAC game predictions will be taken into account and the student submitting the closest predictions will win.

BYU 31, OSU 13
BU 27, OSU 15
Despite the fact OSU upset BYU last year, a repeat looks slim. BYU will again use the passing game supplemented with the run. On the receiving end of Marc Wilson's aerials will be the experienced hands of Mike Schuster and tight end Tod Thompson.

UNM 21, Hawaii 14
UNM 27, Hawaii 14
The University of New Mexico travels to the islands of the Pacific for a non-conference game against Hawaii. In last year's meeting the Lobos ran up a 35-14 lead going into the final period, which Hawaii reduced to 35-26 before the final gun. Look for the Lobos to use the ground game, with fullback Mike

Williams taking most the assignments. Williams last year gained over 1,000 yards.

Wash. St. 24, UNLV 9

Wash. St. 31, UNLV 9

Washington St. may have some problems putting UNLV on ice. UNLV will be breaking out of Division II football this year.

The Univesity also will have the chance to look over their premiere punter Rick Partridge, last year's first team All-American punter.

Other predictions:

UCLA 28, Wash. 17

UCLA 27, Wash. 24

Notre Dame 31, Missouri 16

Notre Dame 25, Missouri 16

Ariz. St. 42, Pacific 10

Ariz. St. 30, Pacific 10

Ariz. 23, Kansas St. 17

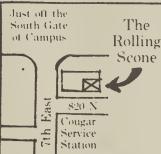
Ariz. 19, Kansas St. 13

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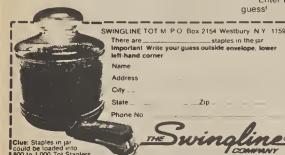
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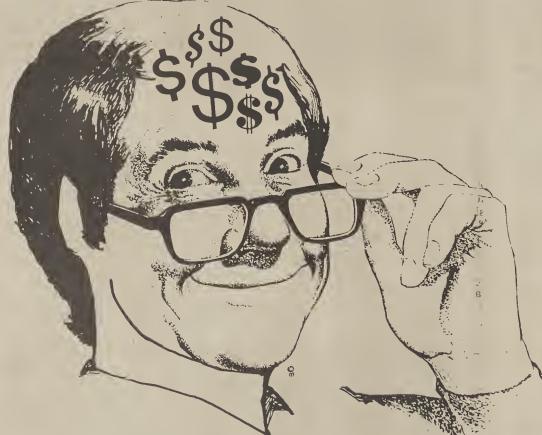
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'80 Olympics price tag doubles with inflation

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — This mountain village with one traffic light started out to stage a "humanized" Olympics. Now, with the games just 14 months away, the town is finding the project many times more expensive and more complicated than it imagined.

Although one motto of the games is "Olympics in Perspective," and although Lake Placid has experience at these things — it was host to the 1932 Winter Olympics — the overall costs have zoomed from initial projections of \$80 million to nearly \$150 million.

They could go to \$200 million before the games start Feb. 13, 1980.

When the village was awarded the games in 1974, organizers pledged "no frills" Winter Olympics, in contrast to the recent extravaganzas.

Now, like Rev. J. Leonard Wells, executive director of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee, is seeking more federal money. "There seems to be no scrapping," he said.

But "scraping" is just one issue. Virtually every project is over budget. Some are four months off schedule.

Some simple plans have grown elaborate. Changes in the 1932 Olympic Arenas would cost first; now organizers want a new roof.

General building costs are up. The construction budget could double, from \$70 million to \$140 million.

The bureaucracy of staging the games has grown. Administrative costs could be \$60 million — five times what was predicted at first.

Transportation is a problem. Law-suits have delayed widening the two main road into Lake Placid. And there is a travel plan — but few details for busing 55,000 spectators a day around town.

It will be January before organizers finish a plan to get 440,000 tickets to the general public. Another 110,000 will go to donors.

And things could get worse. An early winter could shorten the construction season and throw a key building project, the ski jumps, so far off schedule that the games themselves might be jeopardized.

It seems unlikely, of course, that Olympic organizers, or the state and federal governments, which have already committed more than \$70 million, would let anything jettison the 1980 Winter Olympics.

The organizers say much of the cost for buildings and renovating facilities. Private contributions pay administrative costs. So far, the organizers, primarily local business figures and sports enthusiasts, still predict that they will find the money they need.

But Vernon Lamb, one of the host of local figures who worked for years to bring the Olympics back to Lake Placid, is uncomfortable.

"There's just a lot of little problems creeping in," he said.

One obvious problem is that the first cost estimates were too optimistic. Organizers say the single biggest reason is the soaring cost of labor and materials for construction.

No new trails blazed on Walton mountain

PORTRLAND, Ore. — Despite two meetings Bill Walton and Portland Trail Blazers owner Larry Weinberg have failed to resolve the problems of the 6-11 center and the club.

"The Trail Blazers and Walton will continue to seek a trade if necessary," Weinberg said in a statement issued this week.

"As the Trail Blazers have consistently stated since Walton first expressed a desire to be traded Aug. 1, the trade will have to be made which gives the club value for the league's most valuable player," the statement read.

Walton has not spoken to reporters since the whole affair erupted Aug. 4.

Walton had said he wanted to be traded because he disagreed with some of the Blazers' medical policies, specifically regarding the use of pain-killing injections to keep injured players in the lineup.

Last week, Walton's agent Jack Scott said the former UCLA star and his wife, Linda, met with Weinberg to talk about a possible reconciliation with the team he led to the 1977 National Basketball Association title.

Walton, with Scott as his adviser, met with Weinberg in Chicago Aug. 1 and asked to be traded.

"Somebody had to take the risk, because there wasn't a person in the Trail Blazer office who had the guts to do it," Scott said.

"To hell with saving face," I said. "Save the team," Scott said.

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Injuries dampening basketball outlook

BYU basketball coach Frank Arnold was not in a joking mood Thursday night at the Cougar Club Sports Kickoff Banquet in Salt Lake City.

"I'm not in the position to, nor do I care telling you a joke," Arnold said. "... maybe because of what happened to me the last five days."

Arnold said he had just completed a recruiting trip to Southern California, where he learned one of the top high school players, "probably one of the best guard prospect in the U.S.," had cancelled a planned visit to BYU on Homecoming day.

If that wasn't enough to make Arnold sullen, news of injuries to other recruits and players didn't strike a good chord.

Injury report

Arnold told the Cougar fans that freshman sensation Devin Durrant continues to experience "back problems on a continuous basis, possibly from a potential degenerative disc."

Guard Scott Runia and center Alan Taylor will continue to play because of injuries. Runia, who hit in the head Wednesday in a collision with ex-BYU star Jay Cheesman, Runia will miss play the next 10 days, Arnold reported.

Season optimism

Other than the injuries and recruiting upsets that Arnold mentioned, he said team is "enthused and excited about the 'upcoming season.'

Arnold's sentiments were shared by BYU's athletic director Glen Tuckett. "As I contemplate the coming season, I salivate at just the thought of the year," he said.

Women's tennis

Recruits strengthen team

The BYU women's tennis team is restocked and rarin' to go, according to Coach Ann Valentine. The five new players recruited by Coach Valentine, along with the experienced vets, "don't even know the meaning of the word defeat," she said.

"I can truthfully say I have never had such talent as we have on BYU's team this year," Coach Valentine said, at the Cougar Club banquet this week. Successfully recruiting five of the seven prospects, Valentine said "I have never had team spirit before."

Top recruit

At the top of the list of recruits is Maria Rothchild, St. Louis, Mo. Rothchild ranks fifth nationally in 18-and-under, was one of two girls selected to represent the U.S. at an international tournament in Africa, and has won both the Easter Bowl Tournament in New York and the Seventeen Magazine Tournament in Los Angeles.

Rothchild was sought by every top university in the country, including UCLA, USC, Trinity, Miami and Stanford. Valentine said, "We thought for sure we had lost her." Valentine said of Rothchild's vacation between Trinity and Guilford, England.

Doubles pair

Lani Wilcox, Las Vegas, Nev., and Mindy Watts, Salt Lake City, round out the roster of Cougar recruits.

And to top everything, Arnold had some news about Danny Ainge, that at first chilled the 400-plus Cougar Club audience. "Danny Ainge's bishop in Syracuse (N.Y.) suggested to Danny that he might consider going on a mission." Arnold said, adding "That would be enough to ruin the year," and bringing laughter from the crowd.

Summer ball

Playing summer baseball for the Syracuse Chiefs, a Triple-A team of the Toronto Blue Jays organization, Ainge was struggling with a .190 to .200 batting average.

"The Blue Jays were hoping that Ainge would hit somewhere around .200, that's all they expected of Danny," Arnold said.

But Ainge exploded his final month of the season, hitting at .280 to .290 clip, finishing the season with .230 average. This effort won Ainge the team's outstanding player of the month.

"They're very happy with Ainge and he in turn is happy with the baseball program," Arnold quipped, adding that Ainge still intends to wear BYU colors for three more basketball seasons.

Season optimism

Other than the injuries and recruiting upsets that Arnold mentioned, he said team is "enthused and excited about the 'upcoming season.'

McGuire fills spot

With Taylor sidelined for a few months, Arnold mentioned that Dave McGuire will have to be ready to take the load at the center position. "With proper dedication, Dave McGuire could be a better basketball player at center

Photo by Bradley Sheppard

BYU coach Frank Arnold instructs the team during a timeout.

than Alan Taylor. The fact that Taylor won't be playing for a couple of months may be a blessing in disguise for Dave McGuire."

Arnold spotlighted the possibility of using one of the three highly regarded freshmen recruits: Steve Trumbo, Fred Roberts and Devin Durrant.

Craig, who was released from his El Salvador mission five months early, was suffering from hepatitis and a parasitic condition, which could have spread to his liver and kidneys, Arnold reported.

The BYU coach believes Craig, who was a standout his freshman year, is on schedule in recovery and about 80 percent effective. Arnold said Craig's brilliance is "one reason why Runia and Baliff are working so hard. Craig is anxious to get out there again."

Forward posts

Glen Roberts and Keith Rice, who manned the forward spots last year, are returning to the Cougar lineup. Rice, according to Arnold, has been playing in Oregon in a college division league, scoring 21 points a game. Kevin Nielsen had surgery on some cartilage in his knee, but is now 100 percent healed. Steve Anderson was not able to play much basketball this summer, since he was working more than 65 hours a week, Arnold said.

Are You Confused?

If you a freshman or transfer student and are a little confused by the goings on of the last couple of days, you're not alone. Campus life may seem overwhelming, but you can sort it out by joining a Reference Group.

A Reference Group is a non-credit course EXCLUSIVELY for freshmen and transfer students. Each group consists of eight to fifteen students who meet with a well-qualified faculty or staff group leader.

The Reference Group introduces you to the university in a way no other class can, and to allow you to take advantage of the many opportunities provided by the university.

Specific class information is available in the class schedule under General Studies 190, pages 59 and 60. Register for your Reference Group as you would for any other class. Take an ADD/DROP card to the section of your choice during the add period at the beginning of the semester.

For further information, contact Clay Conn in the Learning Services Center, 3126 HBLL or call 374-1211 ext. 4306.

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Univer photo by Robert Harris
Sugar cage star Danny Ainge, in typical form, prepares to drop in a shot over a UTEP opponent.

sports Illustrated ranks Y 18th despite AP, UPI pre-season poll

sports Illustrated, in Sept. 11 issue, has sent yesterday to the "Yankees in America." The article asks Coach LaVell Edwards his reason for going to the air instead of establishing a solid running game. LaVell's answer: 6-5 quarterback Marc Wilson.

Wilson is new for 2,418 yards and 24 touchdowns in seven starts after a knee injury ended Gifford Nielsen's college career.

The article mentions the tough schedule BYU faces at the beginning of the year, which will begin this weekend with Oregon State in Corvallis, Ore.

Flag football signup starts

Flag football teams should be formed now with the Intramural Office if they want to compete this fall, according to Steve Carlson of the Intramural Office.

Carlson said each ward sports director and ward captain should pick up their team roster forms and return it to 12 RB by Sept. 14. Play begins Sept. 19.

Students are being sought to officiate the games, Carlson said, and applications for officiating are available in 122 RB.

A meeting for all ward athletic directors is scheduled for 5 p.m., Sept. 11 in 267 RB.

Carlson said 344 independent and ward teams and 3,210 total participants competed for flag football titles in four divisions last year.

Another nationally ranked freshman to join the Cougar squad is Charlene Murphy, Alameda, Calif. She also graduated early and spent the spring on a European tennis circuit with her brother Matt, who will join the BYU men's tennis team this fall. She won the women's singles in Belfast, Ireland and Glasgow, Scotland, and double in Belfast and Guiford, England.

Rothchild was sought by every top university in the country, including UCLA, USC, Trinity, Miami and Stanford. Valentine said, "We thought for sure we had lost her." Valentine said of Rothchild's vacation between Trinity and Guiford, England.

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Universe photo by Bill Slaten
Captain Queeg (Charles Metten) laughs off the questions of Cdr. Challee (Ivan Crosland) in "Caine Mutiny Court Martial."

Entertainment

The Daily Universe

Ancient Chinese acrobatics to be presented at lyceum

The Chinese Circus, featuring kung fu, acrobatics, juggling, magic and traditional dancing, will open fall semester's lyceum program Saturday, Sept. 16 at 9 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

The Circus is comprised of 40 performers from Taiwan and is making its first U.S. tour. The BYU show will be the circus's first and only performance in Utah.

There is still below-concourse seating available for the program, according to a representative from the Music Department. Tickets are \$2 for students, \$3.50 general admission, and may be purchased at the Music Ticket Office, HFAC.

In addition, the circus program is a "Typical Chinese Drum Dance," followed by "Chinese Juggling," "Circle of Fire and Knives" (precision tumbling) and "Chopstick Dance."

Other acts scheduled are "Plate Balancing," "Ribbon Dance," "Seesaw Tumbling" and "Sword Swallowing."

Two gravity-defying acts will also be performed, including "Ladder Balance-

ing" and "Tower of Chairs." In "Ladder," a girl climbs and descends a 12-foot ladder, standing straight, while other girls balance on top of her.

Handstanding acrobats in "Chairs" form a tower of people balancing on top of chairs held by the acrobats. The entire tower rests on four bottles.

Most of the Circus' acts were created by the Chinese in 2,000 years ago and have always been an integral part of Chinese culture.

The Chinese Circus has performed internationally for the past five years, visiting Southeast Asia, Central and South America, England, Israel, South Africa, Rhodesia and three states. The visit to BYU is sponsored by the university's Chinese language committee, the ASBYU Culture Office and the Department of Music.

Other programs scheduled for the fall lyceum season are the Chitiri Arpi, four harpists from Russia; the Abravac Folk Festival, the Yugoslav Youth Ensemble; the Tom Kramek, and the Korean Symphony.

Season lyceum tickets are now on sale at the Music Ticket Office.

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"Mutiny" has devastating impact

By BETH WOODBURY
University Entertainment Writer

Emily Dickinson once said she recognized good poetry by the feeling that the top of her head had been taken off.

Last night's performance of "Caine Mutiny Court Martial" gave me the same feeling. I left the theater shaking, both inside and out. Under the direction of Ted DaCosta, the acting, lighting, sound, and set have all combined to create a production of devastating impact.

The major impression was one of total reality. The actors seemed to be in a world of their own, indifferent to the audience. However, the audience was not indifferent to the cast; they responded warmly to the actors from the start.

Scott Wilkinson, playing the big, blond, bulldogged Queeg, and Robert Nelson as his compact, dynamic defense counsel, Greenwald, started the action with a low-pitched but tense exchange of dialogue. From that point the action ran quickly and smoothly through the witnesses for the prosecution: a dapper and self-assured Queeg (Charles Metten), a supercilious Keefe (Eric Fielding), a nervous, bumbling Urban (Bryant Smith), a seething Keith (Tom Barnett), and a smooth, pleasant Southard (Karl Poppe).

The act came to a hilarious climax with the appearances of the two psychiatrists: the bored, foot-tapping Lundein (Marion Bentley), and the lisping, self-conscious Bird (John Huntington). Huntington's

performance was slightly overdone, but the audience enjoyed it and enthusiastically applauded his exit. Capt. Blakeley (Irvin Goodman) padded over the stage like a sharp-eyed and slightly predatory hawk, surrounded by his whispering, pencil-tapping, and thoroughly convincing court.

The audience, obviously pleased, greeted the second act with murmurs of anticipation and laughed at every opportunity. However, when Queeg returned to the stand as a witness for his defense, it soon became apparent that what he had done was not funny. Silence fell as under Greenwald's barrage of questions, Queeg's polished veneer cracked, crumbled, and fell away, revealing his frightened, childlike, pathetic self.

The second scene of the second act was, like most denouements, anti-climactic. However, the cast maintained a high level of performance, and Robert Nelson's superb portrayal of Greenwald kept the suspense growing until the end.

However, it was Metten who emerged as the star of the show. With his consistent, detailed, compassionate performance, he made Queeg not only a sympathetic but a tragic character. The last scene

was superfluous; the curtain could have fallen. Queeg's exit and the audience would have satisfied.

Metten's performance was the factor most responsible for the success of the play. However, another factor played an equally important role: Karl Pope's set. The circular design keeps eye moving, and the warm blues and wood provide a refreshing contrast to the stark black and dull browns of the men's uniforms. The subtle designs of the sets, especially the globe on the deck of the ship, the beams creating the appearance of the hull of a ship - may not be apparent to most audience members, but all unite to combine to create a timeless and unique feeling indispensable to the production.

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Valley pollution remains problem

By DAVID LIGGETT
University Staff Writer

Air pollution in Utah County is not new. The problems and the search for solutions continue.

"The main air pollution problem is particulate matter," said Karen Murdock, a member of the Utah State Air Conservation Committee. Particulate matter is a major air pollutant which creates the haze often seen in industrial areas.

Calvin H. Bartholomew, associate professor of chemical engineering at BYU, said the 24-hour acceptable pollution standard for this area is 260 micrograms per cubic milligram for emissions.

Exceeds levels

"Utah County exceeds this level 50 to 60 times a year," he said.

He added, industrial processes in the area account for 70 percent of the pollution in Utah County. The major polluter, he said, is Geneva Steel.

In mid-April Geneva installed an anti-pollution device to help curb some of the pollution problem.

The cost of this device was over \$9 million and is known as the "bag house," said John R. Bollow, manager of public affairs for U.S. Steel in the Mountain States District. Through a filtering system, emissions from the power house are better controlled, he said.

Bollow reported the bag house as being 92.6 percent efficient in removing pollutants generated from burning coal. "The bag house is used in the power house and only affects emissions from that area," he said.

EPA tests

"During the break-in period, tests are being conducted to measure the performance of the bag house. They are being conducted by the federal Environmental Protection Agency, as well as the Utah Air Conservation Committee."

Chris Phillips, a representative of the Denver EPA office, said, "Tests on the bag house are being conducted through an independent laboratory and take some weeks to complete. After the tests are completed, the EPA will analyze the results to see if Geneva Steel is in compliance with present standards."

Ms. Phillips said these tests are not given as a matter of routine. "They are only run when there is a question about a business being in compliance."

She said one of the largest complaints in steel cities is emissions from the coke ovens.

Court suit

"U.S. Steel has brought suit against the EPA in 10th Circuit Court on the constitutionality of the EPA standard of emission for coke ovens. Until a new regulation is written or the court decision is made, the EPA has no authority to test the coke ovens."

"Other problem areas seem to be the open hearth and the sintering plant," she added.

Al Rickers, director of the Bureau of Air Quality for the state of Utah, said negotiations are now being made with Geneva Steel concerning emissions.

Rural schools boosted by community spirit

Often old and in financial trouble, rural schools appear outwardly to be an endangered species.

Yet as important social centers they command an almost passionate loyalty within their communities that seems to give them new vitality.

The challenge facing the rural school, educating a broad spectrum of individuals with oftentimes a minimum of financial resources, is of special significance in Utah where 24 of the state's 40 counties are rural.

Dr. Ivan Muse, professor of secondary education at BYU, has long taken an interest in the training of teachers and administrators for the special challenges of rural education.

Major adjustment

Muse identifies isolation as the major adjustment factor faced by teachers going into a rural setting.

Muse's observation is borne out by student teachers' comments on their rural teaching experience. Mike Padiken, now a seminary teacher on a Sioux Indian reservation in South Dakota, student-taught at the Uinta-Ouray Reservation east of Roosevelt. Padiken found living expenses high and conveniences scarce.

Though married himself, Padiken notes "some of the students complained about having nobody to socialize with and the lack of entertainment."

Alice Breckenridge, from Teton Valley, Idaho, grew up in a rural setting and would like to teach in a rural community someday, but not right away. Miss Breckenridge student-taught in the Milford School District.

"If I was married I wouldn't mind teaching in a rural school, but for a single person there is nothing to do," she said.

Source of gold does not glitter, gleam

CARLETONVILLE, South Africa (AP) — While telephones jingle in London, Zurich and Chicago and speculators push gold to record prices, black miners crawl through waist-high tunnels to wrench the metal from the world's deepest mine. Their sweat-soaked bodies give some hint of why the metal is so precious.

The miners' day begins in a steel cage hurtling downward at nearly 40 miles per hour past layers of time imbedded in rock.

It is about four hours of stop-and-go before they reach the bottom, where they crawl through a maze of tunnels little more than a yard high to take their turns with jackhammers against the solid rock.

The temperature of the rock is 135 degrees. The dust-filled air is refrigerated to a relatively cool 90 degrees, with humidity 95 percent.

The mine, called Western Deep Levels, is the world's deepest at 13,000 feet — almost 10 World

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Before Geneva added its new pollution abatement facility, smoke belched from its powerhouse smokestack. U.S. Steel claims the facility greatly reduces its pollution.

Rickers said his agency is trying to work with those firms who cause large amounts of pollution, "to have them roll back the amount of emissions from their operations."

"If our agency can effectively control pollution in Utah, the EPA will leave the picture," he said.

Other concerns

Rickers said although Geneva is the largest contributor to pollution in Utah County, his office is also concerned with other polluting firms here. Some of those he mentioned include Pacific States Steel, Haynes Heating Plant and Thorn Rock Products.

Rickers said since his agency is now negotiating with Geneva Steel, it would be inappropriate to say what problems concern Geneva presently.

However, he did say "since Geneva is the biggest single source of pollution in Utah County, that is where the biggest battle is currently exerted."

Bartholomew agreed that coke ovens and the open hearth are a problem. He said Geneva Steel has tried to curb problems in this area, too. "They have replaced doors on the coke ovens at an enormous ex-

pense, and are collecting the gases from the ovens."

He is also realistic about the economics involved in correcting pollution problems.

"It would be very expensive to put controls on the open hearth and may create some safety problems because of the extreme temperatures."

"Present technology would not allow Geneva Steel to remain competitive in the steel market if it had to spend millions of dollars on pollution control devices that are untested. Only if a new steel plant were built could many of these problems now present be more controlled. This does not seem feasible at the present time though," he said.

There has been some linkage of air pollution to cancer, but evidence to prove that it actually causes cancer will require years of study, he said.

Factors in the change of temperature affect air pollution and its hazard levels, so many factors must be considered.

Bartholomew said he believes Al Rickers is doing a good job in trying to find solutions to these problems.

Despite the hardships resulting from limited finances, many rural communities are bitterly opposed to further consolidation of their schools. Teachers and former students from rural educational backgrounds believe this attitude is explained by examining the school's role in these rural communities.

"In Fillmore, the high school is a social hub of the community," Schlapppi said. "Before the Delta-Fillmore football game, both towns go crazy. Some of the kids are let out of school to gather firewood for the pep rally the night before. On the day of the game all the businesses close."

Community boost

One girl from a rural school recalls the way her community rallied around the school's drama productions, donating labor and money for sets and costumes.

"If the community lost its school it would lose its vitality," Schlapppi said. He described the lengths to which his own school district went in order to keep its school open. "They even had a campaign where they were finding people in the community who hadn't finished high school and trying to get them enrolled."

When it was rumored that Milford would be combined with Beaver High School, some students vowed they would quit school, Miss Breckenridge said.

Muse believes the real hope for solving the problems of rural schools lies in the training of its personnel. He said BYU is planning a teacher-exchange workshop in Garfield County this fall.

"We'll take over three high schools and three elementaries lock, stock and barrel," he said. In the exchange, he said, student teachers will operate the schools while the regular faculty attends rural education workshops at BYU.

Y student honored by AAAS for paper

The Pacific Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) has honored a BYU student for the quality of a paper he presented at the AAAS annual meeting.

Craig Young, a graduate student majoring in zoology from San Jose, Calif., was given the award for the best paper he presented at the Pacific Division's 59th annual meeting at the University of Seattle. His paper, "Age-dependent growth in the larva of the adult stages of sea squirt,"

Such an award is rarely won by a researcher who has not yet obtained a doctoral degree, said Dr. Braithwaite, an associate professor of zoology at BYU and the instructor supervising Young's work on master's degree.



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Roast
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lb.

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Steak
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lb.

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Steak
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The Daily Universe



Brigham Young University

OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

Cooperation needed to avoid parking crisis

BYU's building boom is gobbling up parking spaces, increasing the magnitude of what is already a perennial problem.

Sgt. Golden Hardy, traffic coordinator for BYU Security/Police, said 490 D zone parking spaces were obliterated to make room for the new Comprehensive Clinic building east of the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

The parking problem will, no doubt, become more acute as enrollment increases. More students bring more cars and the construction of more buildings. The term, "parking crisis" may become the catch-phrase of the '80s and '90s.

There are already more students with cars than spaces to accommodate them. Hardy estimates that there are 12,000 students with vehicles enrolled this year. All are vying for about 9,600 parking spaces.

The key to attacking the parking crisis is a two-fold approach, combining thoughtful cooperation from students and far-sighted planning by university officials.

Those who seek student cooperation face two formidable challenges — laziness and the American love affair with the automobile.

Often, campus parking spaces will be occupied by cars bearing stickers from neighboring apartment complexes. Evidently, some students would rather endure a 10-minute search for a parking space than spend a leisurely five minutes walking to school.

During morning and evening rush hours, one may observe hundreds of cars with lone occupants. Since the relaxation of the energy crisis, drivers seem to have gotten out of the car pool habit.

Hardy pointed out that students who form car pools can divide the \$20 price for a B sticker among several drivers.

An ever-present source of frustration is the paranoid Porsche driver who parks diagonally across two spaces in order to avoid dents and scratches.

The Marriott Center lot is not a popular place to park as evidenced by hundreds of vacant stalls. Hardy mentioned that it takes no more than seven minutes to walk from there to the heart of campus.

Students can indeed help out. But these are stop-gap measures at best. It is time now for officials to plan short and long-range solutions.

Construction of a parking terrace may seem far-fetched at this point but planners should consider it as a possible solution to a future parking crisis.

Officials can encourage the formation of car pools by offering preferred spaces to students who share automobiles.

Provo City could be asked to help out by expanding and improving bus service to and from campus. The university might even offer its own bus service.

Like the energy crisis, BYU's parking problem is everyone's concern.

'Reversion clause' not valid in ski resort controversy

The previous Provo City Commission pulled the wool over the eyes of its constituency when it acquired and then turned over to a private developer the surplus land adjacent to the Utah State Mental Hospital. The land was sold "at cost" so to speak and much was said at the time about the so-called "reversion clause" if the developers reneged on their promised deal and failed to build the Heritage Mountain (formerly Four Seasons) ski complex east of Provo. If the development somehow fell through, the commissioners assured us, the land would revert back to city ownership.

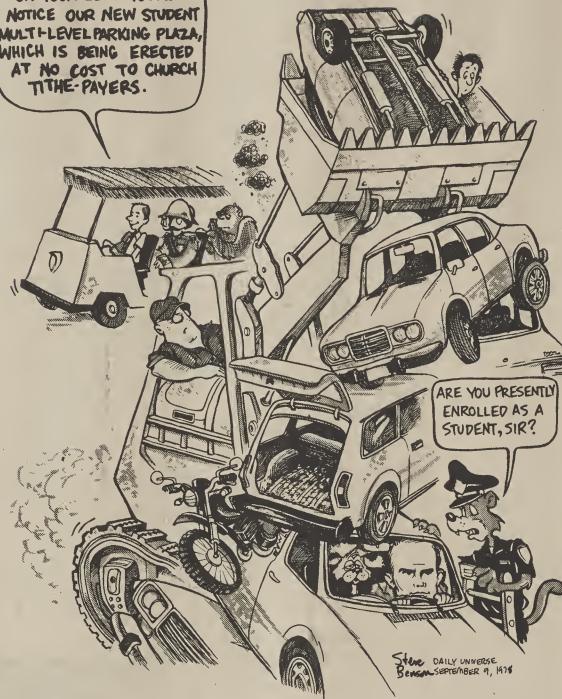
Now we learn something we suspected all along: that the reversion clause is not worth the paper it is written on. If the developer, Wilderness Associates, should default on repayment of its loan on the land, ownership would not revert back to Provo City. Instead, it would end up by foreclosure in the hands of First Security Bank, which holds the mortgage. Any banker will tell you it is just good business to loan \$600,000 on a piece of land probably worth in excess of \$3 million.

We would also doubt seriously whether Provo City, the U.S. Forest Service, or any other public or private entity would have the legal right to force a corporation to disclose its "financial capability" in building the proposed \$110 million project. So far, Wilderness has played its funding cards close to the vest, with only vague hints about a Diddly Warbucks waiting in the wings ready to invest his fortunes in the precarious business.

We are still against the project because of the sociological impact such a ski resort would have right in Provo's backyard. Nevertheless, at the same time, we are aware that a poll last year showed a slight majority of local citizens would like to see it built, most of them for recreational reasons. If the project should get underway, the Universe would then support it, hopefully to a successful conclusion.

The previous city commission was blinded by visions of an economic bonanza bolstering Provo's deteriorating tax base. As it looks now, this anticipated windfall could be long in coming, if at all. We hope the current city commission has a little more foresight than its predecessor and will guide Provo through to a well-planned and designed ski resort ... or if for some reason that should fall through, at least to some other even more beneficial use of what was once prime public land.

ON YOUR LEFT YOU NOTICE OUR NEW STUDENT MULTI-LEVEL PARKING PLAZA, WHICH IS BEING ERECTED AT NO COST TO CHURCH TITHES PAYERS.



Steve DAILY UNIVERSE Benson SEPTEMBER 1, 1978

THE MARKETPLACE

Is it possible to be too informed about current events? Yes. Suppose you are a young woman and you know who your U.S. senators are, who the vice president is, and you know about the latest legislation being debated in Congress.

Let's also suppose you came to BYU to get an education and not a husband. Let's further suppose that you pose yourself as an uninformed young man who you find attractive but he is uninformed about current affairs. After a few introductory conversations, you find him to be dull, unimaginative, and at a total loss for what is going on in the news. He is intimidated by your ability to articulate the issues but unable to match your charm, wit and intelligence, so he challenges you to an eating contest at the Cougarcat. You wisely decline.

There are several solutions to this problem. The first could be for the young woman to become less informed by dropping her reading and work at being dull enough for the young man. The second solution would be for the young man to begin reading and become an exciting, imaginative informed person who is fun to be around.

However, on the other hand, there are advantages to being uninformed about current events. No one will bother talking to you unless they are also uninformed. This is an advantage involves time. Being uninformed requires no time commitment. That way you have more time to waste.

But most important, being uninformed helps keep your mind cleared of meaningful or disturbing thoughts.

"Ignorance is Bliss."

Perhaps the most compelling reasons for being uninformed would be the notoriety one could acquire. For example, a conversation between you and your friend:

Kader

Letters to the editor

Church draws comments

The Church or the World

Editor:

Lon Wilcox's opening editorial was a shocker. His comments, though well-meaning, reflect a serious misconception of history as well as an apparent lack of vision with respect to the church universal.

Being a Mormon was never a crime in this country. Crimes of our religious practice, such as plural marriage, were prohibited, making some Mormons in effect outlaws. Joseph Smith himself was, of course, sued, arrested, and jailed many times on various charges. But the real crime was perpetrated by those who sought to create and enforce laws in violation of the First Amendment.

No law was ever passed in this nation making membership in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints criminal. As to being a "shameful thing," no true Mormon has ever considered his faith to be such. The Gentiles may have thought it shameful to be a Mormon, but what do we care for the praises of men?

In those early days as in our own, church leaders' statements concerning social issues have been profuse. If, as Brother Wilcox suggests, they were in the past less frequent — a debatable point — they were without a doubt more prominent. One good blast of Brigham Young may have put paid to a dozen of our contemporary conference talks on current issues, which must often be so carefully worded as to not offend half the saints out of the church.

From the Whitmers to Godbe and Tullidge, to open pro-ERA defectors, similar themes have always taken offense. There have always been "those who feel the church has no right to participate in social or political affairs." But such people have not merely "lost the vision;" they have lost their way.

The only difference between them and us is that our present leaders have to do a great deal more to mesh with these dissenters than former leaders might have.

When I hear people whine about how "much more difficult" are the problems we American saints must

face, how numerous, how subtle, how insidious, I wonder if we are not becoming instead of the vaunted "warriors of the last stand" just a bunch of apolitical brats. The notion of war is, after all, no longer so clear, we need to draw it again, heavily. In every nation the choice is, was and always will be the same — the church or the world. Only among those who have abrogated their principles and forgotten their brethren is it any less defined.

—Michael Hicks
Los Altos, Calif.

Pro-ERA editorial illogical

Editor:

After reading Ms. Tyler's arguments in favor of the ERA and the extension of its ratification period one can only wonder if she has ever bothered to read the proposed amendment.

Ms. Tyler implies that the ERA will give women equal pay for equal work. This is as false as any other lie. Since the federal government does not employ people are not the federal or state governments there is nothing in the ERA which will compel these private agencies to give women equal pay for equal work. The amendment applies only to the federal and state governments and does not apply to the first paragraph of the amendment. In relation to the subject of equality of pay, the ERA is totally irrelevant.

The remainder of Ms. Tyler's article is an equally baseless and illogical. Were it not for the limitation of space the other faults could be discussed. Instead let me urge all to study the issue more closely. Hopefully you will do a better job than Ms. Tyler.

—Brent Jensen
Provo, Utah

Religion enhances education

Editor:

Mr. Buckner's implication in Wednesday's editorial section that learning at BYU is shackled by the university responsible for establishing the religion is analogous to asserting that the football program is shackled by the existence of a coaching staff. Admittedly

"Jimmy Carter is the most unpopular President in recent times."

You reply, "That's because he's a Republican."

People avoid uninformed, ignorant people when they need answers to questions or stimulating conversation.

However, they are far more advanced than being informed but uninformed. People who are so called "uninformed" are not necessarily ignorant. They know how the difference between hot air and useful information, between good opinions and personal bias, between subjectivity and objectivity.

Becoming informed helps keep a democratic healthy and free people free. It allows for choices, not chance.

If you are not informed and don't want to become informed, you shouldn't be reading this newspaper.

—Omar Kader

Editor's note: Omar Kader is the supervisor of the Social Science Advisement Center. He teaches a current events class, Political Science 103R, which is an excellent way to become informed.

U.S.-China Diplomacy a necessity

The recently concluded Chinese Communist Party-Chinese Kuip-feng to Eastern Europe Middle East is a vivid example of China's continuing effort to cultivate new alliances and enter the economic community while the Soviet Union.

In recent months China has signed peace and friendship treaties with Japan, initiated a student exchange program with the United States, signed high government officials with twenty-two countries. Each diplomatic move has been accompanied by editorials in the "People's Daily" aimed at Soviet revisionism and aggression.

The defamatory statements Chinese press are the result of widening Sino-Soviet ideological fissures, fuelled by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, just over China's northern border. This Soviet military incursion in China's backyard makes it mistrust of Moscow a very real concern for the Chinese.

Lambasting Moscow and castigating Western capitalist diplomatic actions calculated to the Soviet threat to China.

Since the Sino-Soviet split early sixties on the one hand and Korean and Vietnam conflicts, other, China has walked a tightrope between the two super powers. Soviet Union and China have been at odds with each other and under the leadership of Deng Xiaoping from 1978 continue its economic growth. China has adopted the three-card diplomatic game of playing one against the other. This position gave birth to China's third kingdom before being overtaken by the Soviet Union.

During that time China was twice invaded by Soviet troops in 1969 and 1979. The second invasion was stronger than the first. With this in mind, the Chinese have continued its alliance with the Soviet Union despite the Soviet threat to China.

Students of course, must apply the same tests of critical thinking that the Chinese dooms taught at the university as they supposedly apply the doctrine taught in church meetings. Whether or not the professor or teacher is an ecclesiastical authority is irrelevant.

Learning is a spiritual experience and is intensified when there is spiritual communication between the student and the Holy Ghost. Adherence to church standards narrows the gap between student and spiritual teacher. The church is the true believer's most efficient vehicle to intellectual development.

Mr. Buckner's error stems from his taking the spectator's myopic yet often occupied viewpoint that the actions of a few members accurately represent the church as a whole.

Students, of course, must apply the same tests of critical thinking that the Chinese dooms taught at the university as they supposedly apply the doctrine taught in church meetings. Whether or not the professor or teacher is an ecclesiastical authority is irrelevant.

If all members of the university community would diligently apply the spiritual gifts we have at our disposal we would undoubtedly benefit the time when BYU realizes its prophetic destiny. However, if we do as Mr. Buckner advocates and throw off the "shackles" of our religion we effectively negate our contribution to that destiny.

—John Fellmeth
Monticello, Utah

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor commenting on the affairs of the day. All letters will be considered, and all letters subject to editing for space requirements. Please print on one side of the paper and must include the writer's name, signature, home town and local phone number.

Due to the volume of letters received, not all comments are able to be published, and all letters subject to editing for space requirements. Letters that do not conform to these rules will not be considered.

Comments that do not change the writer's meaning. Preference will be given to letters which are 25 words or less. All letters will be read and considered for publication. Letters will be held until 10 a.m. the day before publication or can be mailed. Editorial pages are published Tuesday through Friday. Letters to the editor reflect the opinions of the University Editorial Board and not necessarily those of BYU or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The Chinese have come to life a worldwide stage upon which finding herself playing the part weaker, Wu, must use a diplomatic savvy to survive. In contrast, Shu, who is more belligerent but better-armed, can feel secure a attack would not take place. That of a Chinese-American unit is sufficient to keep the Soviets in Siberia.

The Chinese have home-kinetic skills for centuries, but remained weak throughout the weakest hand.

With this in mind, the Chinese can feel secure an attack would not take place. That of a Chinese-American unit is sufficient to keep the Soviets in Siberia.

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